Campus News—Page 2
UC's Future Uncertain if Proposition 111 Fails

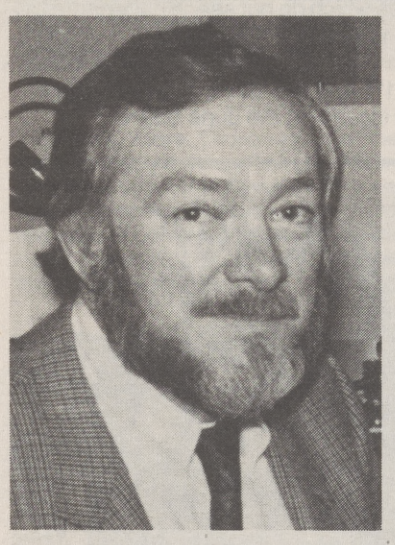
Today & Tomorrow—Page 4
UCSF Orchestra, Chorus Mar. 14

Benefits—Page 6
Black Heritage Month a Big Success

Medsounds—Page 8
Good Deed-Doers in the Med Center

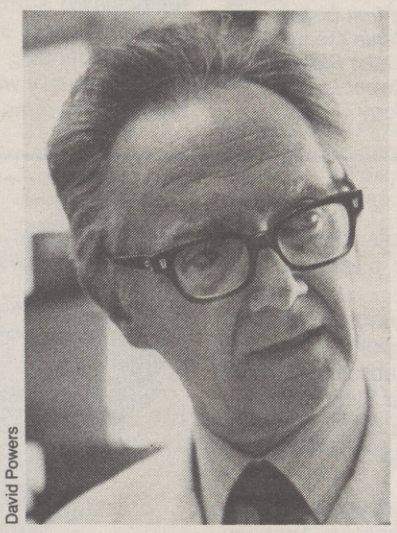
Volume 5, Number 5 *March 10-23, 1990*

UCSF Newsbreak



Alma Burlingame

Patricia Calarco

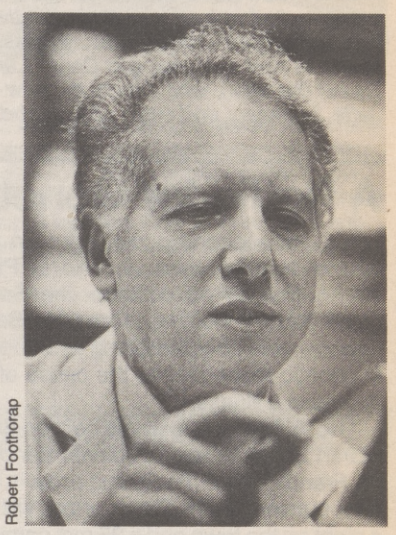


David Powers

Richard Havel

Mikkel Aaland

George Kenyon



Robert Foothorap

Jerold Lowenstein

Five UCSF Faculty Elected Fellows of AAAS

Five UCSF faculty members were elected fellows of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) at the association's annual meeting last month in New Orleans.

They are among 310 new fellows elected to the nation's leading scientific organization. A fellow is a member who has distinguished himself or herself either scientifically or socially on behalf of the advancement of science or its applications. There were a total of 25 faculty from UC who were elected fellows. The new fellows from UCSF are:

● Alma L. Burlingame, professor of chemistry and pharmaceutical chemistry in the School of Pharmacy, and director of the Mass Spectrometry Laboratory. Throughout his career Burlingame has been involved with mass spectrometers—devices that measure the mass or weight of a substance as a means of identifying it or determining its composition. From 1964 to 1973 he was a member of several scientific teams planning and conducting the lunar science program, and he led one of the groups that used mass spectrometry to analyze moon rocks.

He pioneered the development of high-sensitivity, high-resolution mass spectrometry and adapted it for use in basic biological and medical research. As spectrometers have continued to improve, evidenced by the new tandem machines which combine two spectrometers end to end, Burlingame has played a major role in adapting them to use in biomedical research, in particular to the sequencing of proteins and investigations of protein folding.

● Patricia G. Calarco, professor of anatomy. As a developmental biologist, Calarco's main interest has been the early mammalian embryo. Studying primarily the mouse embryo as a model for how the human embryo develops, she has looked at events ranging from fertilization and the mechanics of cell division to implantation of the embryo in the mother's womb. Work in this area by scientists around the world made *in vitro* fertilization possible.

Calarco's research on fertilization, for example, has led her to what appears to be a receptor for sperm on the surface of the egg—a structure that would assure that mouse eggs are fertilized only by mouse sperm. She also has studied the structures in the cell responsible for separating the chromosomes prior to cell division, and the molecules on the surface of the embryo that allow it to attach to and invade the wall of the uterus.

● Richard J. Havel, professor of medicine and director of our CVRI. For the past 30 years Havel has studied the proteins that control the movement of dietary fat and cho-

(continued on page 2)

125th Event
Nobelist Francois Jacob Apr. 3

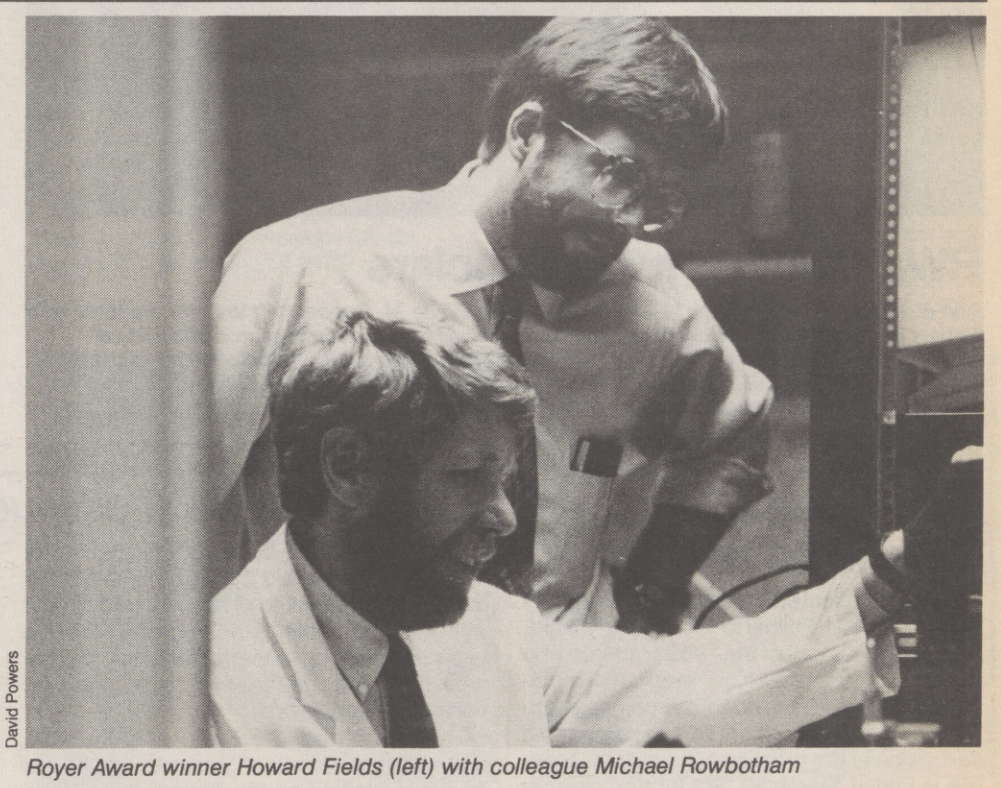
Francois Jacob, who won the Nobel Prize in Medicine in 1965 with Andrew Swoff and Jacques Monod, is the 10th Chancellor's Distinguished Lecturer for the Public Understanding of Science. Jacob will discuss "Imagination in Science" at his public lecture on Tuesday, April 3, at 3 p.m. in Cole Hall.

Born in Nancy, France, Jacob attended the Lycee Carnot in Paris. He began studying medicine at the Faculty of Paris with the intention of becoming a surgeon. His studies were interrupted by the war in 1940, at which time he left France to join the Free French Forces in London. He was sent to Africa as a medical officer, and was severely wounded in Normandy in 1944.

After the war, Jacob finished his medical studies, completing his doctorate in 1947. Unable to practice surgery because of his war injuries, he worked in various fields before turning to biology. He obtained his doctorate in science in 1954 at the Sorbonne. In 1956 he was appointed laboratory director of the Institut Pasteur, and in 1960 head of the Department of Cell Genetics.

Jacob has long been interested in the origins of ideas in biology. His book *The Logic of Life* traces the stages in the study of living beings that have led up to molecular biology. It is a far-ranging book on evolution which "deals with genes and men, with sex, aging, and molecules."

The Logic of Life, as well as Jacob's other two books, *The Statue Within: An Autobiography* and *The Possible and the Actual*, will be available for reading in the UCSF library reserve book section beginning March 12, and copies also will be available for purchase in the Millberry Union Bookstore.



David Powers

Royer Award winner Howard Fields (left) with colleague Michael Rowbotham

125th Events
Black and White Gala, Chinese Banquet

In two separate, equally spectacular occasions, members of our campus community will celebrate UCSF's 125th Anniversary on the evening of Friday, April 6.

● If you like to dance, dress up, see and be seen, then the 125th Black and White Gala is for you. Quite honestly, there are few campus-wide events where employees, students and faculty can all get together at one, large swanky affair. Well, now's our chance.

The 125th Black & White Gala will be held at the Gift Center, 888 Brannan Street, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Besides giving you the chance to spend a classy evening at the Gift Center, you'll also be able to dance to the music of Pride & Joy. The event is sponsored by EMPACT!, the employees activities club, and the Associated Students of UC. There will be a no-host bar.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the UCSF Child Care Study Center. Tickets will be sold at only $10 each in the Medical Sciences lobby every Wednesday in March from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., as well as every day at the Millberry Union Central Desk. Tickets at $15 each also will be available at the door.

● Meanwhile, the Chinese-American alumni of our four schools feel so strongly about our 125th Anniversary that they have approached Lloyd Smith, chair of the year's events, about doing something special.

A 125th celebration banquet will be held the same evening as the Black & White Gala at the Empress of China Restaurant. According to UCSF surgeon Rolland C. Lowe, who is

(continued on page 3)

Howard Fields Wins Royer Award

UCSF neurologist Howard Fields has been selected as the winner of the J. Elliott Royer Award. Internationally known and highly regarded for his basic and clinical research on pain, Fields received the award, which includes a $34,000 cash prize, during campus ceremonies last Wednesday evening.

Fields has been a member of our campus since 1972, first coming to the international limelight in 1978 when he, rheumatologist Jon Levine and oral surgeon Newton Gordon discovered that placebos—fake medications like innocuous sugar pills—activate the endorphin system.

Since the 1930s it had been known that a remarkably constant one-third of all patients respond positively to inert drugs, the placebos of medical terminology. Psychological explanations were the only ones offered to interpret the beneficial impact of placebos. That is until Fields and his colleagues offered the first understanding based on neurophysiological ideas of how placebos produce the pain-killing effect.

He also has collaborated extensively with UCSF anatomist Allan Basbaum. They discovered a major pain-control pathway in the brain and spinal cord that is important for the action of morphine and other powerful pain-relieving drugs. Fields and Basbaum now are

(continued on page 2)

New Reproductive Infectious Diseases Unit

Why and how some babies get AIDS and other infectious diseases are the problems which are being looked at by a new Reproductive Infectious Diseases Unit at SFGH. The unit boasts three renovated research laboratories under reproductive immunologist Elliot Main (seated); maternal fetal immunologist Daniel Landers (left); and infectious disease specialist Richard Sweet (far right), who directs the new unit. Nestled in between Landers and Sweet is Robert Jaffe, professor and chair, ob/gyn and director of the Reproductive Endocrinology Center.

UC's Future Jeopardized if Prop. 111 Fails

What does the future of the University of California have to do with relieving highway traffic congestion? California voters soon will have to sort out the details to find that out as Proposition 111 hits the June ballot.

Called the Traffic Congestion Relief and Spending Limitation Act, the proposition in part would allow gasoline taxes and trucking fees to be raised to improve highways and mass transit, which would include making our bridges and roads safer during another earthquake.

But, it also calls for some fundamental changes in the state's spending limit. As it is now, the Governor and the Legislature can only act on about 10 percent of the budget. While California's population continues to grow, the state budget does not keep pace with that growth. State law and constitutional amendments, including Proposition 4 (the so-called Gann Spending Limit, which was passed in 1979) are restricting the state from using all available revenues to meet the needs of our growing population.

Under Proposition 111, the state still would have a spending limit, however it would be recalculated so that elected officials would be able to make use of more of the revenue.

If the spending limit stays as it is now, the state eventually will not be able to fund vitally needed programs in higher education, health and welfare, prisons, and local assistance.

When you talk about funds for higher education, that's where UC comes in. If Proposition 111 does not pass, UC President David Gardner explains that the University will receive 30 to 60 million dollars a year less than it needs. He says, "There simply will not be enough funds to allow UC to grow with the state as it historically has." Teaching, research and public service will suffer, and UC will have to take drastic measures, or else, according to Gardner, "There will be a slow, inevitable slippage in the quality of UC."

If Prop 111 does fail, Gardner predicts that UC may have to do one or all of the following:

- increase student fees
- enroll fewer students
- possibly change its tuition-free policy for California residents
- shrink the range and number of academic programs
- reduce its public service capacity

The UC Regents, following Gardner's address to them on Prop. 111, voted unanimously to endorse it, a significant action considering the Regents seldom take positions on issues which do not specifically name UC.

Coming up:

- Prop 111 and its effect on UCSF's future
- Prop 111 and the future of health care
- Bond issues on the June ballot.

A Raffle for Genetic Research

In an unprecedented joint effort to support mental health research, the LPPI-UCSF Alumni Faculty Association, the San Francisco Rotary Club, and several Bay Area agencies are co-sponsoring a raffle to benefit genetic research into the cause of manic-depressive illness.

The raffle drawing will be held on Saturday, March 24, at an auction/dinner dance at the St. Francis Hotel. The grand prize is a Chevrolet Lumina sedan. Other prizes will include a night on the town and a 35 mm camera. You need not be present to win.

Auction items that evening will include a Chevy Geo, round-trip tickets to London, and dinners at several restaurants.

Raffle tickets at $5 each or a book of six for $25 may be purchased by calling Toni Wilkinson at x67397. Tickets at $65 each also are available for the auction/dinner dance.

The Rotary Club is covering all raffle expenses. Proceeds will support a research fellowship at the newly established genetic manic-depressive unit in our Department of Psychiatry. The research is part of a major program to find the gene or genes that cause manic-depressive illness.

Other co-sponsors of the event are the SF Depressive and Manic-Depressive Association, the Bay Area Chapter of the National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression, the SF Alliance for the Mentally Ill, the SF Mental Health Association, and the Northern California Psychiatric Society.

For They are Jolly Good Fellows

Seven School of Dentistry faculty have been awarded honorary fellowships in two prestigious professional organizations. New fellows in the American College of Dentists are (left to right) Robert L. Boyd, David A. Graham, John Knapp and Edward Taggart; and in the Academy of Dentistry International, Rahmat A. Barkhordar, Malcolm Jendresen and Kenneth Wong. Boyd's field is growth & development; Graham, Barkhordar, Jendresen and Wong, restorative dentistry; Knapp, continuing dental education & alumni; Taggart, predoctoral program in periodontology.

RWJ Clinical Nurse Scholars

Ann B. Williams, Magelende (Melen) McBride and Diane M. Cooper (left to right) are three new Robert Wood Johnson clinical nurse scholars who will be pursuing research and clinical studies in the School of Nursing until September 1991. Williams, an associate professor at Yale, is exploring her interest in AIDS. McBride is an assistant professor at UCLA, and her interest lies in how old age, diabetes and the senses are related. Cooper just completed her PhD at the University of Pennsylvania and is pursuing her interest in wound healing.

Fields *(continued)*

trying to identify the neurotransmitters used by nerve cells in the pathway.

Fields' clinical work also has been outstanding. He played a leading role in developing the UCSF Pain Management Center to help patients with chronic pain problems, and wrote what now is accepted as a standard textbook in the field—*Pain* (1987).

His enthusiasm for his research comes across in his teaching, inspiring and training many students who have gone on to distinguished careers as basic scientists and clinicians. He co-directs the neurosciences course for medical students and a comprehensive course on pain mechanisms.

The award is in honor of the late Bay Area neuropsychiatrist, and is given in alternate years to an outstanding psychiatrist or neurologist in the counties of Alameda, Contra Costa or San Francisco.

Rodriguez Nominations Due

All UCSF medical students are eligible for the second annual Edilberto Rodriguez Award, which is in memory of the 1980 graduate who was a member of the UCSF medical community for 12 years. It recognizes compassionate service, commitment to excellence and dedication to the practice of medicine. Deadline is Friday, March 30. For further information and application forms visit the Student Affairs Office in Room S 245 or call x61216, or Dr. Perez-Stable at x68393.

Be a Volunteer at MS Walk

If you would like to be part of a UCSF volunteer group at the April 1 Multiple Sclerosis Super Cities Walk Benefit, call Linda Civitello-Joy at x68432. Volunteers are needed for registration, first aid, rest stops, etc. You'll receive an MS Society T-shirt, a UCSF 125th Anniversary T-shirt, and a catered lunch. What a deal!

AAAS Fellows *(continued)*

lesterol through the blood and in and out of tissue. This work laid the foundation for our current understanding of how the body deals with fats and cholesterol, and provided the basis for dietary recommendations for the prevention and treatment of high blood fat and cholesterol levels.

He now chairs the Food and Nutrition Board of the Institute of Medicine and heads its subcommittee on the Tenth Edition of the Recommended Dietary Allowances (RDAs).

- George L. Kenyon, professor and chair of pharmaceutical chemistry in the School of Pharmacy. Kenyon, a well-known enzyme chemist, was cited for his outstanding research in elucidating the mechanisms by which enzymes work. He has devised and used new chemical techniques to study two biologically important enzymes in particular—creatine kinase and mandelate racemase.

Most recently Kenyon has investigated the application of recombinant DNA techniques to the design of new enzymes. These efforts led to his involvement in developing new approaches to the rational design of drugs to block enzymes. He currently heads a large multipronged effort at UCSF to develop drugs to attack various enzymes of the AIDS virus.

- Jerold M. Lowenstein, clinical professor of medicine at UCSF and chair of nuclear medicine at Pacific Presbyterian Medical Center. A specialist in radioimmunoassay (RIA)—a method of using radioactive antibodies to detect tiny amounts of chemicals—he adapted the sensitive detection method to look for proteins remaining in fossil skin, muscle, bones and teeth.

This has made it possible to resolve disputed evolutionary relationships among extinct species such as the mammoth, mastodon, Steller's sea cow, quagga (a South American zebra) and the Tasmanian wolf. He used the technique to identify the notorious Piltdown jaw as that of an orangutan, and most recently has applied RIA to identifying the species of bloodstains on ancient tools and weapons.

UCSF *Newsbreak*

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Deadline for the next issue, which will cover March 24-April 6, 1990, will be on Monday, March 12, at 11 a.m. Please send campus news copy to Allen Balderson, Medical Center news to Dawn Finch, and calendar and gazette items to Michele Firpo, all at Box 0462. Last-minute copy can be taken over the telephone by calling x61541 or x62557.

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Photography: Allen J. Balderson, Dawn Finch

Jeff Miller, principal publications coordinator

Michela Reichman, Assistant Chancellor—Communications

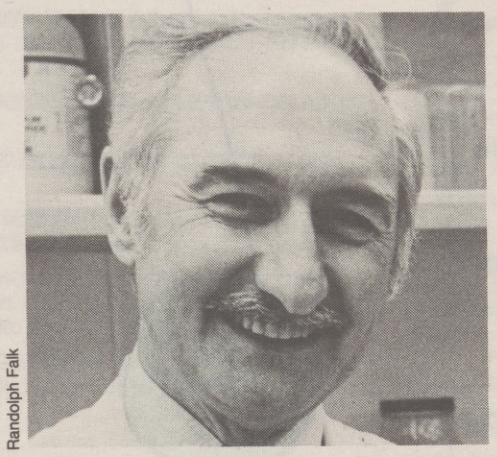
Gazette

Honors & Awards

Ann Dowie

Lowe

Thomas L. Lowe: Chosen as a member of the National Medical Committee of the Tourette Syndrome Association of New York for his contributions to treatment and research in movement disorders of children & adults. Lowe directs the UCSF Tourette's & Tic Disorders Clinic and is associate professor, psychiatry & child psychiatry.

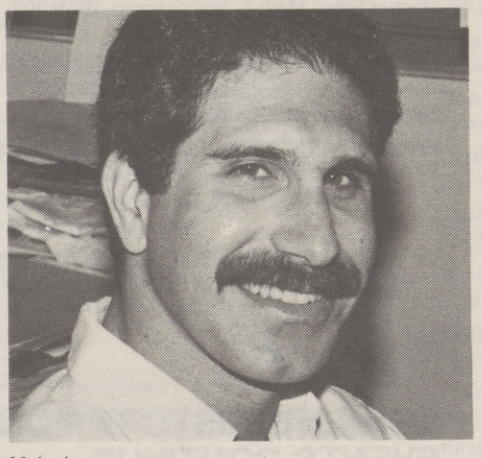


Randolph Falk

Petrakis

Nicholas L. Petrakis: Appointed a member of the Community Cancer Detection, Education & Prevention Committee, American Cancer Society. Petrakis is professor, preventive medicine, epidemiology & biostatistics.

Kathleen Giacomini: Honored with the Leon I. Goldberg Young Investigator Award of the American Society for Clinical Pharmacology & Therapeutics. Giacomini is associate professor, pharmacy & pharmacology.



Malenka

Robert C. Malenka: Recipient of a Young Investigator Award from the National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia & Depression for his research on examining the mechanism underlying actions of psychotherapeutic drugs used in the treatment of mental illness. He also has received an Alfred P. Sloan Research Fellowship for his studies on the mechanisms underlying synaptic plasticity in the mammalian central nervous system. Malenka is assistant professor, psychiatry.

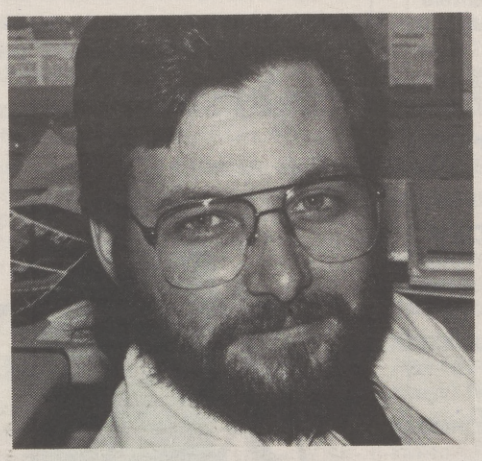
Appointments

Mavis

Jason C. Mavis: Appointed assistant vice chancellor, Capital Resource Management, Business & Fiscal Services. Mavis is responsible for the design, construction, maintenance and operation of all campus facilities. Prior to three years with American Savings, he held a number of posts at Stanford, the last as associate vice president, facilities and services. During both tenures, Mavis had responsibilities much like those of his new position. He is a graduate of Columbia.

Goodson

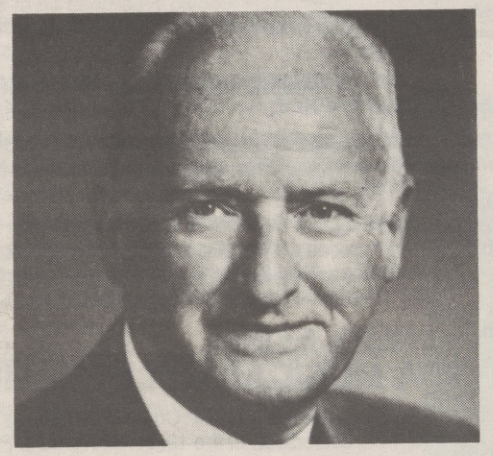
William H. Goodson, III: Honored with a Citation of Achievement from William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri, his alma mater, for his work in breast cancer diagnosis and treatment. It is the college's highest alumni honor. Goodson is professor, surgery and chief, Breast Screening Center.



Long

Carlin S. Long: Awarded a $35,000 fellowship from Merck and the American College of Cardiology for a study on "A Growth Factor for Cardiac Myocytes." Long is a cardiology fellow.

In Memoriam



Jergesen

Floyd H. Jergesen: A clinical professor emeritus and internationally recognized orthopedic surgeon, Jergesen came to UCSF in 1946 as a clinical instructor in orthopedic surgery and retired in 1980 after 34 years of active teaching. His early studies on bone implants helped lay the foundation for the orthopedic specialty known as biomechanics. He also pioneered a technique for managing bone and soft tissue infections by developing a special tube to both drain the wound and instill antibiotics, a method which came to be called the "Jergey Tube" system. Jergesen was instrumental in founding the Verne T. Inman/LeRoy C. Abbot Lectureship to bring orthopedic surgeons of national stature to UCSF. Memorial donations may be made to the Floyd H. Jergesen Memorial Fund (payable to UC Regents), c/o UCSF Department of Orthopedic Surgery, U 471, 533 Parnassus, SF, 94143-0728.

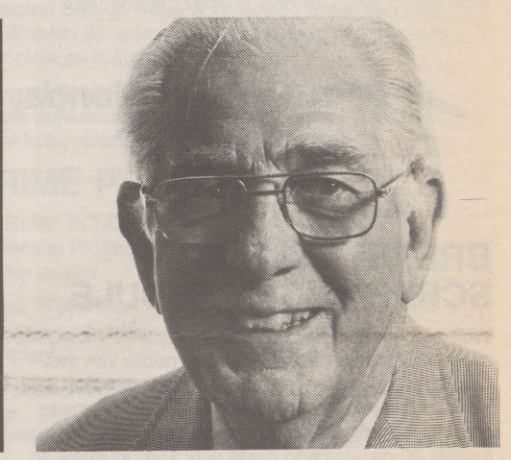
Thomas F. Gates: A native of Arkansas, Gates came to UCSF in 1979 through the clerical pool, and then became principle clerk in the Dean of Students office. He transferred to the Personnel Department in 1982 where he became a personnel assistant III. Because of his personal interest in word processing and computers, he regularly taught workshops through UCSF Development & Training.

Jess V. Mata: A lab assistant II in the Department of Pathology, Mata came to UCSF in 1978 and retired just a few months before his death. He was active in many Philipino and senior citizen organizations and was president of the Philipino Californian Senior Citizen Society.

Nolan Anthony Smith: A member of the campus community for nearly 20 years, he served patients and picked up their trays as a food service worker for the Department of Nutrition & Dietetics.

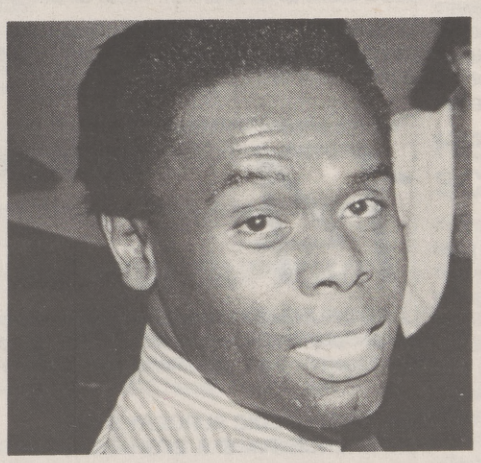
Poole

Charlotte Poole: A civic leader and former publicity director for the NAACP in New York, Poole was a member of the UCSF Board of Overseers and last year she became an ex officio member of the UCSF Foundation Board of Trustees, of which she was a founding member. Before becoming a Foundation Trustee, she served as vice president and director of Children's Hospital. She was a co-founder of Jack and Jill, an organization designed to promote unity within families, and was an active member of the Council for Civic Unity. Contributions may be made to the Hospice of Marin, 150 Nellen Ave., Corte Madera, 94925, or the American Cancer Society, 973 Market St., SF 94103.



Harrington

David O. Harrington: An internationally noted ophthalmologist and professor emeritus, he was the first eye surgeon to be trained at UCSF. After completing his residency at UC, he opened a practice in San Francisco and became a professor, ophthalmology here in 1934. During World War II, Harrington served with the Navy as chief of ophthalmology for the entire Pacific. With primary interests in neuro-ophthalmology and glaucoma, he developed pioneering visual field screening devices and published *The Visual Fields,* a textbook that has been translated into 12 languages. He lectured and taught on campus until four years ago. Memorial contributions may be made to the foundation That Man May See, 374 Parnassus, SF 94143-0352 or to the SF Opera Foundation.



Dixon

Melvin Dixon: He worked in the Medical Center's accounts receivable department since 1979 and was best known as the moving force behind CED's annual Halloween parties. Dixon also sang and played the electric organ and put together entertainment for many events. Every holiday season he organized and directed the CED Choir, which performed both at employee events and for patients in the hospital.

Ford

Maureen Ford: Coming to UCSF in 1977, she worked her way from floor nurse to assistant head nurse of the cardiovascular/thoracic unit, eventually becoming head nurse of the General Clinical Research Center in 1984. From 1984-86 she was in charge of diabetic teaching throughout the hospital, and at the same time helped develop a system for patient education that includes a closed circuit TV channel and printed material. Not long after Ford started at UCSF she met her future husband, Damien, a nurse in the same unit. The couple had their first baby, Aileen Marie, two years ago. Memorial donations may be made to the Aileen Marie Ford Trust Fund, Wells Fargo Bank, 745 Irving St., SF 94122.

B & W Gala *(continued)*

chairing the festivities, the event is an opportunity for the men and women of the Chinese-American community to thank the campus for providing excellent patient care, and for training numerous Chinese-Americans in the health professions.

Alumni, teachers, and friends of the greater UCSF family in the Chinese community have been invited. "We want not only to thank UCSF for the education and support we have received from the campus through the years, but also to bind it more closely to our community," explains Lowe.

For further information on the banquet call Judy Auda at x63945.

SEP Needs Supplies For SF Public Schools

The Science and Health Education Partnership (SEP) is looking for equipment and supplies to donate to San Francisco middle and high schools. Do you have any anatomical models hanging around? Perhaps a few simple spectrophotometers (like a Spectronic 20), microscopes or balances? SEP also needs all kinds of glassware, incubators, pH meters, computers, dialysis tubing and clips, light boxes, hot plates and stirrers. Sorry, no chemicals or broken equipment. The SEP office also needs an IBM or compatible AT computer for short-, medium- or long-term loan. If you have any equipment for SEP, call x60300.

Today/Tomorrow

10 Saturday

HOSPITALS AUXILIARY ART EXHIBIT

A portion of all proceeds benefits patients at the Medical Center. Purchase or reserve work at the Auxiliary Office, M 182, or call x64906. On display in the lobbies of Moffitt/Long Hospitals for the month of March are framed oil paintings, black & white shadowgrams, framed pastels, mixed media & framed water colors.

ANESTHESIA MORBIDITY & MORTALITY CONFERENCE. HSW 301. 8-10 a.m.

ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS. Pacific Presbyterian Med. Ctr. 1st fl. Conf. Rm. 8-9 a.m.

SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: *Beyond Cholesterol: Triglycerides, the Other Lipid.* Joe Rapp, Surg. Followed by M&M conference. Carr Aud., SFGH. 8:30-11 a.m.

UROLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Stage A1 Prostatic Carcinoma: An Evolving Concept.* Peter R. Carroll, Uro. *Vasectomy: Lawsuits & Other Pitfalls.* Lawrence H. Werboff, Uro. HSW 300. 8:30-11 a.m. Preceded by case presentations.

MINORITIES AND MEDICAL SCHOOL

Minority students interested in applying to medical school are invited to a free conference where administrators, faculty & students will discuss requirements and the admission process. Representatives from other medical schools also will be present. HSW 302. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Call Bilal Shabazz at x64373.*

12 Monday

BREAST CANCER SCREENING SCHEDULE

Women can have low-cost mammograms—x-rays to screen for breast cancer—from a mobile van that travels to convenient locations in the Bay Area.

Women need the approval of their physicians to have the mammogram. The procedure takes approximately 20 minutes and costs only $50. To make an appointment call 990-0459 or x62193 between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The van will be at the following locations for the next two weeks:

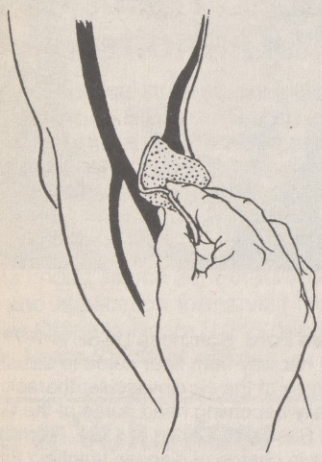
- Mar. 12-16: Richmond District, on 7th Ave. between Geary & Clement.
- Mar. 19-20: East Palo Alto Public Health Dept., 2415 University Ave. Call Jane Haley at 578-9902 for information.
- Mar. 21-22: Fair Oaks Community Ctr., 2600 Middlefield Rd., Redwood City. Call Jane Haley at 578-9902 for information. (March 23 is a UCSF holiday.)

OTOLARYNGOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS. S 214. 8-10 a.m.

VAMC NEURORADIOLOGY ROUNDS. Rm. 2A56. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETING: *The "H.O.W." Concept.* A more structured approach to over-eating. Speaker & discussion. N 417. Noon. Call Lia, x64251.*

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETING: Regular OA discussion meeting. N 717B. Noon.*



CORE CURRICULUM IN HEMATOLOGY: *Hereditary Disorders of Coagulation Associated with Abnormal Hemostasis Involving Factors II, V, VII, X, XII, XIII, Plasma Predallikrein, HMK & Fibrinogen* and *Hereditary Disorders of Coagulation Associated with Thrombotic Diseases: Antithrombin III, Protein C, Protein S, Heparin Co-Factor II, Alpha-1 Anti-Plasmin.* Paul Bray, Med. L 535. 2-3:30 p.m.

DEAN OF MEDICINE'S RESEARCH SEMINAR

From Cancer Cell to Gene. J. Michael Bishop, Hooper Fdtn.; Mark A. Israel, Neuro. HSW 300. 3:30-5 p.m.

LABORATORY MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Tumor Necrosis Factor & AIDS.* Grace Wong, Genentech. L 535. 4-4:40 p.m.

URORADIOLOGY CONFERENCE: Emil A. Tanagho & Hedvig Hricak, both Uro. M 1415. 5-6 p.m.

13 Tuesday

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH EVENTS CONTINUE

The Women's Resource Center & the UCSF Women's Week Committee in Observance of International Women's Day & Women's History Month celebrate with the following events. Unless otherwise noted, call x60400 for recorded program information.*

- Tues., Mar. 13: *Saying Yes to Safer Sex: Understanding AIDS & Low-Risk Behaviors.* Marcia Blackman, UCSF AIDS Health Project, conducts this workshop exploring personal risks, behavioral changes & sexual variation. Toland Hall. Noon-1 p.m.
- Thurs., Mar. 15: *Working Women, Women Writing: A Poetry Reading.* Nellie Wong, poet activist & author of *Death of Long Steam Lady.* Readings by UCSF women, staff, faculty & students to follow Ms. Wong's presentation. LPPI Aud. Noon-2 p.m.
- Tues., Mar. 20: *No More Pipe Dreams: Mothers Overcoming the Nightmare of Crack Addiction at Mandela House.* Minnie Thomas, founder of Mandela House in Oklnd. & residents of the House. Toland Hall. Noon-1 p.m.

COMBINED MODALITY BREAST CANCER CONFERENCE. Surg. Clin. Conf. Rm., 6th fl. A. 8 a.m.

ORAL & MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: *IMZ Osteo-Integrated Implants.* Richard Gongloff, Oral & Max. Surg., VAMC. C 701. 8 a.m.

SFGH PEDIATRIC GRAND ROUNDS: *Pelvic Inflammatory Disease.* Cheryl Walker, Inf. Dis. & Ob/Gyn, SFGH. Carr Aud., SFGH. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

TRANSFUSION RESEARCH FORUM: *Approaches to Virus-Free Blood for Transfusion.* Bhupat Rawal, Trans. Res. Prog. L 535. 8:30 a.m.

PEDIATRIC NEURORADIOLOGY CONFERENCE. HSE 317. 9 a.m.

OB/GYN GRAND ROUNDS: *Acceleration of Fetal Lung Maturity: Serendipity, Science & Steroids.* Mark M. Jacobs, Ob/Gyn & Repro. Sci. S 1364. 9-10 a.m.

SFGH MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS. Carr Aud., SFGH. 11:30 a.m.

VAMC EEG READING SESSION. Bldg. 203, Rm. 2A49. 2:30 p.m.

JOINT CVRI PROGRAM OF EXCELLENCE & BIOCHEMISTRY/BIOPHYSICS SEMINAR: *MyoD: A Master Regulatory Gene for Myogenesis.* Hal Weintraub, Hutchinson Res. Inst. HSW 301. 4 p.m. Student lunch with speaker at noon in HSE 402. Sign up in S 962.

SFGH GI MEDICINE/SURGERY/RADIOLOGY IMAGING CONFERENCE. Rm. 1X58, SFGH. 4-5 p.m.

NEUROLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Vestibular Syndromes.* Frank Sharp, Neuro., VAMC. S 664. 5-6 p.m.

14 Wednesday

PLASTIC SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: *Management of Ophthalmic Complications of 7th Nerve Palsy.* Stuart R. Seiff, Oph. Plast. Surg. Toland Hall. 7 a.m.

SFGH ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE. Rm. 5K8, SFGH. 7:30-9 a.m.

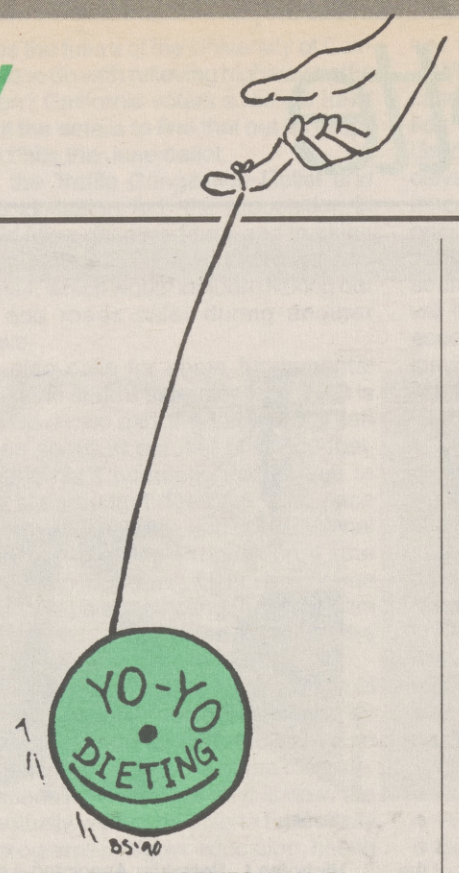
MULTIDISCIPLINARY TUMOR BOARD: M 1296. 7:30 a.m. Call coordinator Barbara Blakely, x61662.

DERMATOLOGY CONFERENCE: *Update Seborrhea Dermatitis.* E. William Rosenberg, Derm., private practice. HSW 301. 8-9 a.m.

ENDOCRINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Thyroid Cancer: Factors Influencing Prognosis & Growth.* Orlo Clark, Surg., VAMC. M 1486. 8:30 a.m.

ANATOMY SEMINAR SERIES: *Molecular Components of the Protein Translocation Machine.* Randy Schekman, Biochem., UCB. HSE 1309. Noon.

PARNASSUS AL-ANON MEETING: For friends & families of alcoholics. C 517. Noon-1 p.m.*



BROWN BAG LECTURE SERIES: *Yo-Yo Dieting Syndrome.* Judith S. Stern, Clin. Nutr., Int. Med., UCD. HSW 300. Noon-1 p.m. Call x64394.*

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: All are invited. CED, 3rd fl., Rm. 300C. 12:05 p.m.*

PSYCHIATRY GRAND ROUNDS: *The Major Trends in Consultation/Liaison Psychiatry: The Biopsycho-Social Model.* Hoyle Leigh, Psychr., Fresno. LPPI Aud. 1-2 p.m.

HEAD & NECK TUMOR CONFERENCE. A 723. 1 p.m.

PHYSIOLOGY/PHARMACOLOGY/CELL BIOLOGY/ENDOCRINOLOGY SEMINAR: *Connections With Connexins in* Xenopus *Oocytes.* Daniel Goodenough, Med., Harvard. HSW 300. 4 p.m.

CHILD NEUROLOGY CONFERENCE. M 666. 4:30 p.m.

SFGH GI MEDICINE/SURGERY PATIENT CARE CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 4:30 p.m.

UROLOGIC PHYSIOPATHOLOGY CONFERENCE: *Mechanisms of Ejaculation.* Cu Ngoc Phan, Uro. M 1415. 5-6 p.m.

PATHOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Update on Current Applications of Flow Cytometry for Diagnostic Pathology (Part 2).* Alan Landry, Bush Presbyterian St. Luke's, Chicago. HSW 508. 5:30-6:30 p.m.

125th EVENT A MUSICAL CELEBRATION

UCSF Orchestra & UCSF Community Chorus perform in celebration of the 125th Anniversary. Premiere of biochemist/composer Elaine Bearer's *Ah-toosh-mit Overture.* The program also includes Bach's *Magnificat* and Mendelssohn's Symphony 5 *The Reformation.* $10 general, $5 students & seniors. Herbst Theatre, 401 Van Ness Ave. 8 p.m. Call x62542 or 522-3656.*

15 Thursday

MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Hypercalcemia in Malignancy: Chemistry Predicts Biology.* Gordon Strewler, Med. & Endo., VAMC. Toland Hall. 8 a.m.

SFGH NEUROLOGY/NEUROSURGERY CONFERENCE. 4H2. 8-9 a.m.

PEDIATRICS GRAND ROUNDS: *Rhett's Syndrome.* William C. Mobley, Neuro. & Ped. S 664. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

MORBIDITY & MORTALITY CONFERENCE. SFGH, Rm. 6D12. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

OPHTHALMOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Politics, Money & Their Effect on Ophthalmic Practice.* Byron H. Demorest, Oph., UCD; Philip R. Lee, Inst. Hlth. Policy Studies. Preceded by case presentations: *Neuro-Ophthalmology.* S 214. 8:30-10 a.m.

SFGH TRAUMA CENTER CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 9-10 a.m.

OCCUPATIONAL & ENVIRONMENTAL MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *The Occupational Health Consultant to Small Industry.* Susan McKenzie, Occ. Med. M 989. 9-10 a.m.

FAMILY & COMMUNITY MEDICINE/PRIMARY CARE LECTURE SERIES: *Falls in Older Patients.* Edmund Lonergan, Med. & Ger. Sect., VAMC. *Oral Lesions & What to Do About Them.* Cesar Migliorati, Stom. A 455. 10 a.m.-noon.

CLINICAL PATHOLOGY CONFERENCE. HSE 317. 10-11 a.m.

PEDIATRIC TUMOR BOARD. L 34. 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

LABORATORY OF RADIOBIOLOGY & ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SEMINAR: *How Cells Know When to Go from Metaphase to Anaphase.* Andrew Murray, Physio. LR 213. Noon.

MEDICINE/SURGERY ADULT CARDIAC CATHETERIZATION CONFERENCE. L 1361. 4-6 p.m.

NEURORADIOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS. HSW 303. 4-5 p.m.

ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE. A 630. 4-5 p.m.

PRIMARY CARE GRAND ROUNDS: *Asbestos Related Pulmonary Disease.* Jeffrey Golden, Bronchoscopy Serv., Med. & Inhaled Pentamidine Serv. A 455. 4:30 p.m.

RADIATION ONCOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Anal Carcinoma.* Richard Redalia, Rad. Onc. L 34. 5 p.m.

RADIOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Genitourinary Tract Imaging.* Matthew Rifkin, Radio., Thomas Jefferson U, Phila. HSW 301. 5:15-6:15 p.m.

NEUROSURGERY GRAND ROUNDS. HSW 302. 5:15-6:30 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: All are invited. LPPI A 222. 6 p.m.*

16 Friday

SFGH NUCLEAR MEDICINE/RADIOLOGY CONFERENCE. Rm. 1X58. 7:45-9 a.m.

CRI HEMATOLOGY/ONCOLOGY JOURNAL CLUB. M 1296. 8 a.m.

CHILD & ADOLESCENT PSYCHIATRY CONFERENCE: *Issues in the Psychosocial Development of the Black Child.* Claude Coleman, Child & Adol. Psychr. & Letterman Army Med. Ctr.; Michael Wymes, Psychr. LPPI Aud. 10:10-11:30 a.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: All are invited. HSE 336. Noon-1 p.m.*

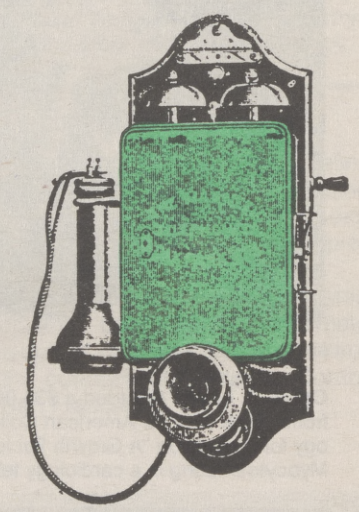
REPRODUCTIVE BIOLOGY SEMINAR: *Stromal-Epithelial Cell Interactions in the Testes Which Regulate Gonadal Function.* Michael Skinner, Pharm., Vanderbilt U, Nashville. M 1486. Noon.

PATHS OF HEALING & WHOLENESS SEMINAR: *Acupuncture for Substance Abuse.* Joel Martin, acupuncturist. N 721. Noon.*

17 Saturday

ANESTHESIA MORBIDITY & MORTALITY CONFERENCE. HSW 301. 8-10 a.m.

SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: *Management of Patients with Zollinger-Ellison Syndrome.* Jeffrey Norton, Surg., Natl. Cancer Inst. Followed by M&M conference. Toland Hall. 8:30-11 a.m.



LOW VISION FORUM: Louis Marracci, Telephone Pioneers of America, discusses this national organization & the help it offers to those with low vision. A series of forums held on the first & third Saturdays of each month. Clinical Eye Res. Bldg., 374 Parnussus. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Call Frances Neer at 626-5313 for more information.*

18 Sunday

POISON PREVENTION WEEK MAR. 18-24

The San Francisco Bay Area Regional Poison Control Center at SFGH reminds everyone to take a moment to "poisonproof" during National Poison Prevention Week. The Center is open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year and is staffed by UCSF faculty. Call x66600 or 800-523-2222. The Center can handle over 130 languages through a new interpreter service and also operates the State's 24-hour Toxic Information Hotline to respond to environmental hazards.

March 10-23, 1990

19 Monday

OTOLARYNGOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Diagnosis & Treatment of Acute Dental Injury.* James Pearson, private practice, Santa Rosa. *Wound Healing.* Thomas Hunt, Surg. S 214. 8-10 a.m.

VAMC NEURORADIOLOGY ROUNDS. Rm. 2A56. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

VAMC NEUROPATHOLOGY CONFERENCE. Rm. 2A56, VAMC. 9:30-10:30 a.m.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETING: *The "H.O.W." Concept.* A more structured approach to over-eating. Speaker & discussion. N 417. Noon. Call Lia, x64251.*

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETING: Regular OA discussion meeting. N 717B. Noon.*

BRAIN TUMOR RESEARCH SEMINAR. HSE 317. Noon.

CORE CURRICULUM IN HEMATOLOGY: *Acquired Disorders of Coagulation: Circulating Anticoagulants, Disseminated Intravascular Coagulation, Liver Disease, Primary Fibrinogen/Fibrinolysis.* Laurence Corash, Lab. Med. L 535. 2-3:30 p.m.

LABORATORY MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *HIV & Blood Transfusions: New Perspectives.* Michael P. Busch, Lab. Med. & Irwin Mem. Blood Ctr. L 535. 4-4:40 p.m.

URORADIOLOGY CONFERENCE: Emil A. Tanagho & Hedvig Hricak, both Uro. M 1415. 5-6 p.m.

20 Tuesday

COMBINED MODALITY BREAST CANCER CONFERENCE. Surg. Clin. Conf. Rm., 6th fl. A. 8 a.m.

ORAL & MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: *Minor Oral Surgery in Children.* Leonard B. Kaban, Oral & Max. Surg. C 701. 8 a.m.

SFGH PEDIATRIC GRAND ROUNDS: *Varicella.* Ann Arvin, Ped. Infec. Dis., Stanford. Carr Aud., SFGH. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

TRANSFUSION RESEARCH FORUM: *Use of Gene Amplification Technology for Retroviral Detection in Blood.* Ben Eble, Trans. Res. Prog. L 535. 8:30 a.m.

OB/GYN GRAND ROUNDS. S 1364. 9-10 a.m.

SFGH MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS. Carr Aud., SFGH. 11:30 a.m.

VAMC EEG READING SESSION. Bldg. 203, Rm. 2A49. 2:30 p.m.

SFGH GI MEDICINE/SURGERY/RADIOLOGY IMAGING CONFERENCE. Rm. 1X58, SFGH. 4-5 p.m.

BIOCHEMISTRY/BIOPHYSICS SEMINAR: *Identification of the Cystic Fibrosis Gene.* Lap-Chee Tsui, Genetics, Hosp. for Sick Children, Toronto. HSW 301. 4 p.m. Student lunch with speaker at noon in HSE 402. Sign up in S 962.

NEUROLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Bulbospinal Neuronopathy.* Richard Olney, Neuro. S 664. 5-6 p.m.

A CELEBRATION OF LIVES

The first in a series of monthly community gatherings to acknowledge & talk proudly about the people in our lives who have died. Co-sponsored by the UCSF AIDS Health Project. Metropolitan Community Church, 150 Eureka St. (near 18th St.). 7:30 p.m. Call x66430.*

21 Wednesday

PLASTIC SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: *Hand Splinting.* Jane Fedorczyk, Phys. Ther. Toland Hall. 7 a.m.

SFGH ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE. Rm. 5K8, SFGH. 7:30-9 a.m.

MULTIDISCIPLINARY TUMOR BOARD: M 1296. 7:30 a.m. Call coordinator Barbara Blakely, x61662.

DERMATOLOGY CONFERENCE: *(Sandimmune) Cyclosporine in Dermatology.* Kirby Black & Charles Hewitt, both Derm., UC Irvine. HSW 301. 8-9 a.m.

ENDOCRINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Endocrine Clinical-Pathological Conference.* J. Blake Tyrrell, Med. M 1486. 8:30 a.m.

BROWN BAG LECTURE SERIES: *How We Age & What to Do About It.* HSW 300. Noon-1 p.m. Call x64394.*

ANATOMY SEMINAR SERIES. *Muscle Lactose-Binding Lectin: An Extracellular Matrix Protein Secreted by a Novel Mechanism.* Doug Cooper, Psychr. HSE 1309. Noon.

***Open to the public.**

PARNASSUS AL-ANON MEETING: For friends & families of alcoholics. C 517. Noon-1 p.m.*

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: All are invited. CED, 3rd fl., Rm. 300C. 12:05 p.m.*

PSYCHIATRY GRAND ROUNDS: *Psychiatry in Leningrad.* Nick Kanas, VAMC Psychr. Serv. LPPI Aud. 12:30-2 p.m.

HEAD & NECK TUMOR CONFERENCE. A 723. 1 p.m.

CHILD NEUROLOGY CONFERENCE. M 666. 4:30 p.m.

SFGH GI MEDICINE/SURGERY PATIENT CARE CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 4:30 p.m.

UROPATHOLOGY CONFERENCE: *Electro-Ejaculation.* Inder Perkash, Spinal Cord Injury Serv., VAMC, Palo Alto. M 1415. 5-6 p.m.

PATHOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: Resident Case Presentations. HSW 508. 5:30-6:30 p.m.

22 Thursday

MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Mycobacterium Avium in AIDS & Non-AIDS Patients.* Lowell S. Young, Clin. Med. & Infect. Dis. Toland Hall. 8 a.m.

SFGH NEUROLOGY/NEUROSUGERY CONFERENCE. 4H2. 8-9 a.m.

PEDIATRICS GRAND ROUNDS: *Cystic Fibrosis: A Pharmacotherapeutic Challenge.* Michael D. Reed, Ped. & Pharm., UVA Children's Med. Ctr., Charlottesville, VA. S 664. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

OPHTHALMOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Malpractice: 700 Cases of Ophthalmic Litigation. (What Are the Lessons to be Learned?)* Jerome W. Bettman, Sr., Oph. Preceded by case presentations: *Glaucoma.* S 214. 8:30-10 a.m.

SFGH TRAUMA CENTER CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 9-10 a.m.

OCCUPATIONAL & ENVIRONMENTAL MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *The Future of Occupational Health in the 1990s.* Linda Murray, Occ. Hlth. Sect. SFGH Bldg. 30, 5th fl. 9:15-10:45 a.m.

FAMILY & COMMUNITY MEDICINE/PRIMARY CARE LECTURE SERIES: *Insulin Dependent & Non-Dependent Diabetes.* Vincent DiRaimondo, Med. A 455. 10 a.m.-noon.

OPHTHALMIC PLASTIC & RECONSTRUCTIVE SURGERY LECTURE: *Eyelid Reconstruction.* John Sullivan, Oph. Eye Clinic Conf. Rm. 7th fl. A. 10:30-11:30 a.m.

PEDIATRIC TUMOR BOARD. L 34. 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

MEDICINE/SURGERY ADULT CARDIAC CATHETERIZATION CONFERENCE. L 1361. 4-6 p.m.

ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE. A 630. 4-5 p.m.

NEUROSURGERY GRAND ROUNDS. HSW 302. 4-5 p.m.

PRIMARY CARE GRAND ROUNDS: *Screening & Treatment of Alcoholism in the Primary Care Setting.* Katharine Bradley, Int. Med. A 455. 4:30 p.m

RADIATION ONCOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Does HSP-70 Play a Role in Protecting Cells from Thermal Stress?* Gloria C. Li, Rad. Onc. L 34. 5 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: All are invited. LPPI A 222. 6 p.m.*

UROLOGY JOURNAL CLUB: Jack W. McAninch & Richard A. Schmidt, both Uro. 1347 4th Ave. 6:30 p.m. Call 566-2848.

PLASTIC SURGERY LECTURE/DINNER MEETING: *In Pursuit of Proportion, Position & Other Items.* Hale Tolleth, private practice, Concord. Faculty Alumni House. Dinner 6 p.m. Lecture 7 p.m. For reservations call x63061.

WHO'S SMOKING NOW?

Community Health Talk: *Who's Smoking Now? What's Being Done About It?* Carol L. Duncan, Habit Abatement Clinic. HSW 300. 7 p.m. Call x63206.*

23 Friday

SFGH MAXILLOFACIAL TRAUMA CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H4, SFGH. 7-7:30 a.m.

CRI HEMATOLOGY/ONCOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Prospects for Human Gene Therapy.* Debu Tripathy, Hem/Onc. M 1296. 8-9 a.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: All are invited. HSE 336. Noon-1 p.m.*

PATHS OF HEALING & WHOLENESS SEMINAR: *Chinese Medical & Herbal Treatments.* Katherine Woodruff & Misha Cohen, both Quan Yin Healing Ctr. N 721. Noon.*

DEVELOPMENT & TRAINING

For further information call x64032.

Introduction to Database Management. Thurs., Mar. 15. 8:30 a.m-4:30 p.m. $60.

Clerical Staff's Guide to Business English. Tues. & Thurs., Mar. 27, 29, Apr. 3, 5. 10 a.m.-noon. $25.

Communicating with Confidence: A Workshop for Non-Managers. Wed., Mar. 28. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. $20.

Supervising in the Workplace: Administering Consistent & Appropriate Discipline. Fri., Mar. 30. 8:30 a.m.-noon. $10.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

MEDICINE

For program information call x64251, registration x65208 unless otherwise noted.

Advances in Emergency Medicine. Mark Hopkins Hotel, SF. Mar. 21-24.

Aesthetic Surgery of the Face. Portman Hotel, SF. Mar. 23-24.

Primary Care Medicine: Update '90. Maui Marriott, Maui, Hawaii. Mar. 31-Apr. 7.

Advanced Workshop on Methods of Pharmacokinetics & Pharmacodynamics. Clift Hotel, SF. Apr. 1-6.

The General Surgery Postgraduate Course. Fairmont Hotel, SF. Apr. 26-28.

DENTISTRY

For further information call x61101.

Complication Avoidance in Oral Surgery for the General Practitioner. C 701. Apr. 7

New Ways to Manage Periodontal Disease by the Dentist-Hygienist-Periodontist Team Approach. Stockton Hilton. Apr. 22.

Fixed Prosthodontics: To the Present & Beyond. C 701. Apr. 27.

AIDS/ARC/HIV+ SUPPORT

Anonymous & confidential caring, support & training for people with AIDS or ARC, those who have tested HIV positive and others affected by the epidemic. Sponsored by UCSF AIDS Health Project. Call x66430.*

Individual Risk Assessment & Referrals. By appointment.

Facilitated 8-week Groups. For anyone affected, at risk or infected.

Drop-in Group for the Recently Tested.

Positives Being Positive. Support groups in the community meet regularly. Call x63902.

Caregiver Training. Caring & self-caring skills for professionals & volunteers. Call x66430 for information.

Living with HIV. Public forums every other month.

WOMEN'S RESOURCES

Sponsored by UCSF Women's Resource Center unless otherwise noted. Call x60400.

GROUPS

Ongoing noontime drop-in groups for women working or studying at UCSF.

Women Living with Life-Altering Illness. N 517. Every other Monday.

Lesbian Lunch Group. C 213. First & third Mon. of each month.

Latin Women Coalition. N 527. Last Wed. of each month.

Circle of Sisters. Black women's group. L 535. Every Fri.

Support Group for Divorced & Separated Women. C 130. Every Tues.

Asian/Pacific American Women's Group. N 517. Wed., Mar. 21.

WORKSHOPS

In the Muse: A Creative Writing Workshop. 8-week course is facilitated by Gail Newman. Wed., Mar. 14, 21, 28; Apr. 4, 11, 25; May 2, 9. N 517. 5:30-7:30 p.m. $48-$70.

Choice or Chance? Career Strategies for Women at Midlife. Facilitated by Caroline Vooranger. Sat., Mar. 31. C 130. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. $20-$35.

No More Stares: Unlearning Disability Stereotypes & Assumptions. Facilitated by K. Corbett & Noemi Sohn. Mon., Apr. 16. C 130. 5:30-8 p.m. $10-$25.

RAPE PREVENTION

Classes, workshops & support groups sponsored by UCSF Rape Prevention Program. Call x60400 for information.

Personal Safety, Rape & Assault Prevention Presentations. By appointment to campus departments & employees in the workplace.

Support Group for Sexual Assault Survivors. Twelve consecutive weekly sessions, 5:30-7 p.m. on a day to be arranged. $5-$25 sliding scale.

CRIME PREVENTION

Presented by UCSF Police Department Crime Prevention Program. Call x65683 for information & reservations.

Crime Prevention Presentations. By appointment to campus departments & employees in the workplace.

Tear Gas Classes. Department of Justice certified. Thurs., Mar. 15. Personnel Conference Rm., 1350-7th Ave. 6-9 p.m. $12. Pre-registration required.*

Self-Defense for Children & Adolescents. Three-part classes. Sat., Mar. 10, 17, 24. Marilyn Reed Lucia Child Care Study Ctr. Ages 7-10: 10 a.m.-noon. Ages 11-14: 1-3 p.m. $30. Pre-registration required.*

CPR TRAINING

Basic CPR. A 3-4 hour course in basic cardiopulmonary resuscitation sponsored by the UCSF CPR Center. For information & registration call x61817.*

CPR Road Show. Traveling CPR instruction by volunteer instructors sponsored by the UCSF Center for Pre-Hospital Research & Training. For more information call Laura, x65802.*

PRONUNCIATION CLASS

Improve Your English Pronunciation. A 10-week course for non-native speakers of English, sponsored by the UCSF Audiology & Speech Clinic. Small group discussions & individual teaching. Beginning & advanced classes & group rates available. Call Alicia Henderson, x 65101.

HELP ELIMINATE SCHEDULING CONFLICTS

In order to help the campus avoid conflicts in scheduling important events, the News & Public Information Services Department has a computerized calendar. It is suggested that faculty, students and staff call x61541 when they are planning an event to make sure nothing has been scheduled for that date. Please note that in order to reserve campus conference rooms and auditoriums, it is still necessary to call Millberry Union at x62571, Room Reservations at x64436, Faculty/Alumni House at x64723, Laurel Heights at x68100 or the individual school or department.

OUTDOORS UNLIMITED

Outdoors Unlimited is a cooperative resource center for outdoor recreation & adventure, serving both the UCSF campus & the general public. It provides skills training, equipment rentals, trip planning information & and place to meet others with similar interests. To receive a quarterly listing of trips & clinics, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Outdoors Unlimited, Box 9234A. For more information call x62078.

Benefits/Personnel

Black Heritage Highlights

One of the most successful events marking Black Heritage Month was the School of Nursing's Fourth Annual Black Nurses Symposium. Some 400 people attended the February 23 conference—an over 300 percent increase over last year! Among the high-powered slate of speakers, Colonel Sharon Ritchie (left), the new nursing chief at SF's Letterman Hospital, earned a standing ovation following her inspirational talk.

Check out these shirts! At the Black Heritage Month closing reception, medical students Tracey Banks, Carol Brown and Sonya Pettus (left to right) strolled about in T-shirts and sweatshirts they had made, which proudly proclaim "UCSF—Diverse & Proud." Designed by Jim Boll, husband of medical student Lauren Smith, the T's go for $10, the sweats for $15, and soon will be on sale in the Medical Sciences lobby.

Be a Part of "Workforce 2000"

The UC Office of the President is looking for papers and presentations to be part of a conference called "Workforce 2000: UC Staff in the 21st Century." The conference will address what UC should do to meet the needs of the worker of the future and the changing nature of work. It is estimated that the workforce of the year 2000 will have fewer new entrants, more women, minorities, immigrants, disabled people and older workers. At the same time, more sophisticated and technical job requirements will be emerging.

The conference, to be held October 4 and 5 in Berkeley, will provide information about UC's workforce issues, including working models, and will identify strategies UC administrators can use for future planning.

UC faculty and staff are urged to submit papers and presentations based on academic research of local or national issues or model programs in either the planning or implementation stage. Administrators from each of the nine UC campuses will be invited to attend, including 25 from UCSF.

Brief summaries of presentations should be sent to Myrna Walton, Personnel Planning & Operations, Office of the President, 300 Lakeside Drive, 9th fl., Oakland, CA 94612-3550. For further information call Myrna Walton at 987-0885 or Elizabeth Branstead at 987-0853. Deadline for summaries is Friday, March 30. For UCSF-specific information contact Gayla Tyson at x64032.

How to Get a Job

Qualified UCSF employees are urged to apply for open positions. Interviews are conducted on a drop-in basis during regular screening hours or by appointment. (For current screening hours or other job-related information, call x61645.)

The "Employment Opportunities" flyer lists current openings. The flyer is posted weekly in three locations: The main personnel office, the satellite office on the first floor at CED and on the second floor of Moffitt Hospital, west of the cafeteria.

The "Open Until Filled" list can be viewed at the main personnel office and the satellite at CED. Both lists are updated each Thursday.

Personnel is located at 1350 7th Avenue. Business hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and until 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Legal Help for Employees vs. Legal Services for Students

For those confused about which legal services exist for whom, here's a briefing:

The Midwest Legal Plan is a benefit option available to UCSF employees. For questions or general information about coverage, you can call 1-800-247-4184 between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. You can use this number whether or not you are enrolled in the plan. Employees who are enrolled in the plan are provided another number for direct access to a lawyer for "hotline" advice.

The Legal Assistance Clinic is an academic program of the Hastings College of Law, which allows senior law students to provide legal services of all varieties to students registered at UCSF. This is for students only. For further information, call x64342.

Transportation Services Now at CED

The Transportation Services Office has moved to CED at 1855 Folsom Street. The room is CED 500. The new campus mail address is Box 0299. The phone number, x61511, is the same.

Shuttle service timetables and public transit brochures are now available at the information desks in the Moffitt Hospital and Medical Sciences lobbies. UCSF/UC Berkeley shuttle passes are on sale at the Moffitt cashier. And, beginning later in March, every Tuesday and Thursday there will be a ridesharing information table in the Medical Science lobby from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

How Are the Funds Performing?

For those invested in the 403(b) Plan and the After-tax Plan, here are the latest unit values and monthly factors (as of January 31). If you have questions, please call x69256.

	Monthly Factor	Current Rate
Savings	.0068	8.05%
Money Market	.0069	8.12%
GIC	.0076	8.90%

	Unit Value	1-Month Change	12-Month Change
Bond	$37.87	-3.8%	11.7%
Equity	$61.61	-5.8%	11.7%

Promotions

Promotions are made available to this publication after they are processed by the Personnel Department.

Ariane Otto-Marcus, administrative assistant III, pediatrics.

Sue Picus, dietitian II, nutrition & dietetics.

Louise Reynolds, senior linen service worker/senior head linen service worker, laundry linen services.

Kristena Rose, administrative assistant II, clinical neurophysiology.

Anthony Sanders, registration assistant II, registrar & admissions.

Lula Scott, hospital materiel services assistant II, materiel services.

Bereket Sebahtu, principal clerk, medical records.

Jerry Simnitt, administrative assistant II, medicine/cardiology.

Tracy Smith, hospital dietitian assistant II/senior food service worker, nutrition & dietetics.

Steve Snider, assistant II, Institute for Health Policy Studies.

Sharon Stork, administrative assistant III, university advancement & planning.

Marilyn Stubblebine, document production assistant III, neurology.

Lina Thimmiah, administrative assistant III-supervisor, hospital admitting.

Lorna Tolentino, staff research associate III, pharmacy, School of Pharmacy.

Amy Tom, senior clerk, pediatrics.

EMPACT!

Better Than the Lottery: EMPACT's Second Annual Raffle May 10

One reason EMPACT's raffle is better than the lottery is that the odds are pretty good you'll win something. Last year there were hundreds of prizes (dozens, anyway)—a trip to Hawaii, cruises, a TV, a VCR, a bike, free dinners, classes—all kinds of stuff. The prize list for this year is already big and it's getting bigger every day. Go check it out. There's a list right inside the door of Millberry Union.

Furthermore, this year the person who sells the most tickets is going to win a CD player.

If you find yourself needing extra clout when you're selling tickets, here's an angle: EMPACT! has these raffles to earn money so it can bring you all the events and activities and discounts that it does. When you buy a ticket for a dollar, you're supporting a cause that turns out to be your own. Your bonus will be the possibility of winning something.

To sell tickets, call x62675. To buy tickets, visit the MU Central Desk, look for a ticket seller, or stop by a ticket table on any Friday from 11:30 to 1 p.m. Ticket table schedule for March: March 16—ACC lobby; March 23—MU lobby; March 30—Med Sci lobby. Raffle date: Thursday, May 10.

For your pleasure:

- **The Campbell's Soup World Figure Skating Champions.** Saturday, March 17, 8 p.m. at the Cow Palace. Tickets $23.50 at the MU Central Desk.
- **Moscow Circus.** Sunday, April 1, 1 p.m., at the Cow Palace. Tickets $13.50 at the MU Central Desk.
- **Great America/Marine World Africa USA tickets now on sale.** Big discounts through EMPACT!. MU Central Desk.
- **Beginning Golf Club.** Informational meeting on Wednesday, March 21, 5 p.m. MU west wing 4th floor conference room. Call x66932 for information.
- **The Stitch & Bitch Club** meets every other Thursday, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., MU 241. Next meeting, March 22. Call x66932 for more information.
- **New supply of UCSF 125th Anniversary T-shirts and sweatshirts.** Order now through EMPACT!, x66932. Or pick up your order form from the MU Central Desk. T-shirts are $6, sweatshirts, $13.
- **Check Outdoors Unlimited's downhill and cross-country ski deals.** Call x62078 for more information.

EMPACT! intern Pam Rich hopes they'll become rich via the raffle.

Medsounds Continued

Random Shots

Kathleen O'Brien

Position: Nurse practitioner and administrative nurse for 11 clinics located on the fifth floor of the ACC: Diabetes, lipid, thyroid, general endocrine, metabolic bone, hypertension, renal, three arthritis clinics and the Performing Arts Health Program. Busy place: At least 300 patients in a week's time, plus 74 doctors rotating in and out.
Years at UCSF: 2½.
Background: "Started from scratch" after divorce at age 28—got a nursing license, went to work in the Kaiser Martinez Emergency Department and for the next 14 years juggled school, ER nursing and raising two kids. Also ran a support group for parents of children with diabetes—always had an interest in chronic illness, particularly in how it plays into the family.
Next: After completing master's at Sonoma State and getting nurse practitioner certificate, looked for job in Martinez area (lives in Antioch) but couldn't find the right thing. Was just starting to wonder why she went to school all that time when she saw her current job advertised—and applied.
Biggest thing happening in job: Recently the metabolic/endocrine clinics divided into two separate groups, the metabolic (diabetes and lipid) and the endocrine (thyroid, general endocrine and metabolic bone). Also, is currently writing grant for a research project with School of Nursing's Sally Rankin. Will be evaluating diabetics in early stage of kidney disease. Wants to find out if additional nurse intervention (education, diet instruction, etc.) can affect the disease progression.
Personal: Has a twin brother; father treated them equally. She learned to build and fix things. Currently owns three houses plus a cabin in Tahoe, does the repairs and maintenance for all four. Has a '63 Bronco; fixes that, too. She and 28-year-old son have a contracting business specializing in restoring Victorians. Currently working on a 100-year-old home. If you're interested in seeing sample of work, check out shelves she just made for her office in the ACC. Has also taken up quilting. ("Every Victorian needs a quilt.")
Sleeping habits: Three to four hours per night.
Outlook on life: Doesn't want to find herself in old age with a list of things she always meant to do. Is going down the list right now. One of items on the list: Live in Alaska for a time and work with the Eskimos in some health-related capacity.

Allan Eng

Position: Principal electronics technician for the ACC. Job involves running a one-man, jam-packed fix-it shop on the bottom-most floor of the ACC. Does electrical and mechanical repairs and maintenance for ACC departments—everything from changing light bulbs to repairing computers and medical equipment.
Years at UCSF: Almost 12.
Job challenges: First and biggest one was figuring out the "big train set" that transports the medical records up and down the floors of the ACC. Another was the arrival of the octopus in the Eye Clinic (elaborate diagnostic equipment with lots of hook-ups, actually called octopus). Forthcoming task: Possibly taking over maintenance of the Derm Clinic's delicate photophoresis equipment. (See adjacent article "What is Photophoresis?")
Background: Went through City College's EEET (Electrical Electronics Engineering Technology) program, then went to work for Diablo Systems in Hayward. Roommate had the ACC electronic technician job at the time. He decided to leave and asked Allan if he wanted to apply for the job. He did, he got it and still has it. Meanwhile, went back to school, got his BA in business from SF State and now is three courses plus a thesis away from his MBA.
Personal: Last year married Kathryn Holden, project coordinator in Budget & Reimbursement at CED. They met when she was working for Utilization Review when that office was located in the ACC. He was called there to repair something.
About tennis: He loves to play, but his fix-it abilities have usurped any tennis matches momentarily. He and his wife have a new house in the Sunset and a rental property near UCSF. Lunch hours are just long enough to run over and fix something at the rental property. After hours are just long enough to work on their own house.
Acquaintance with Malcolm Forbes: Owns two motorcyles and has traveled to many motorcycle gatherings (called rallies) over the years. One of his favorites was a rally in Missoula, Montana, where he hobnobbed with the late Malcolm Forbes. (He didn't actually see Forbes, but he heard he was there.)

"Random Shots" is a regular feature in Medsounds. *If there is an employee of the Medical Center you would like to see featured (including yourself), please call x61541.*

Goodbye, Maryanne

Hello, Barbara

Maryanne Caramanica (left), ace window dresser and manager of the Med Center's Beartique gift shop for the past two and a half years, has taken off for Texas—and Barbara Jacobs (right) is taking her place as the new manager. Barbara is the former manager of an I. Magnin's in Southern California and has extensive experience with Bullock's Department Store. As did Maryanne, Barbara also has a Master's in Fine Arts—and a penchant for window dressing.

Looking for a Place for Your Event?

If you're looking for a place to have a private lunch meeting, small party or a big event, the new Moffitt Cafe & Grill can easily accommodate you. For a small party, the new dining room features a private room in the northwest corner that will comfortably accommodate 10 to 12. This room is available weekdays from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. or other hours by special arrangement.

If it's a big event you're planning, the large dining room is available after 4 p.m. on weekdays and all day on weekends. Of course, complete catering for every kind of event is always available. For information on the room reservations and/or catering, call Susan Klugerman of University House Catering, x69345.

Cafeteria manager Marilyn Jacobson notes that except for a punch list of minor modifications (including lifting the sneeze guards on the salad bars), the renovation is complete. Now they're going to pull up the disintegrating floor in the kitchen. This will happen in April and will mean some temporary menu modifications for about a two-week period. More details next issue.

In this Issue!

- **In memoriam: Maureen Ford and Melvin Dixon**, see page three.
- **UC's future jeopardized if Prop 111 fails,** see page two.
- **You, too, can attend the 125th Anniversary Black & White Ball!** See page one.
- **Nobelist Francois Jacob is Chancellor's Distinguished Lecturer,** see page one.
- **Walk for Multiple Sclerosis,** see page two.

What is Photophoresis?

Twice in this issue the term "photophoresis" has come up. In the foster parenting story on page eight you noticed that Pat Brown is the Medical Center's photophoresis coordinator. Then again on this page it came up in the story on ACC's Allan Eng. According to Pat, it's an up-and-coming treatment and a term you should know. Here's a brief explanation.

Photophoresis is a new treatment for a rare and often deadly immune system cancer called cutaneous T-cell lymphoma. In the course of the disease, the cancer causes serious dermatological problems, including severe swelling, itching, scabbing and discomfort.

The process involves giving the patient oral doses of a light-activated drug called psoralen. The patient is then attached to a device that takes blood from one arm, separates white blood cells from red cells and exposes the white blood cells to a type of ultraviolet light.

The light activates the drug, which damages the cancerous white blood cells. The damaged cells are reinfused into the patient's other arm, and after a few days these cells die. The treatment is repeated at intervals; the principle being that over time the patient's immune system will be stimulated to suppress remaining cancerous white blood cells.

At this time, the results show about 60 to 65 percent of patients responding to the treatment, says program director and dermatology chair Bruce Wintroub. About half of this group are showing dramatic improvement.

UCSF is one of only three centers on the West Coast that offers a photophoresis program. Clinical trials began here in 1985, and in 1987 it was approved by the FDA as a treatment for cutaneous T-cell lymphoma. Clinical trials currently are underway to see if photophoresis can be used successfully to treat other immune system disorders.

Time to Start Thinking About Where You Want to "Spend a Day"

As you can see, people already are starting to think about which department they'd like to visit in this year's "Spend a Day" program. Sign-ups will take place in April to visit a nursing or other Medical Center department at the end of April or early May. Check future issues for further information. (Spending a lunch hour thinking about where they'll go: Accounts Receivable's Jan Horst, Keith Cambra and Gail Eireweiss.)

UCSF Medsounds

Volume 5, Number 5 March 10-23, 1990

Good Deed-Doers: Med Center Social Advocates

Social Workers Fill Health Care Cracks

March is National Social Work Month, thus a fine time to make known the members of our own Department of Social Work. Here, you can meet two social workers, Karen Erlichman and Janet Harrison Garcia, and get an idea of the kinds of cases they handle.

When you go to lunch today, you can meet the entire staff. Just down the hall from the Moffitt Cafe and Grill on the second floor of Moffitt Hospital, you'll find a display case with pictures and introductions to the 30-plus members of the department.

Vanetta Bassett-Campbell, assistant director of the department, offers an overview: "Social workers are the people who fill the gaps in medical care," she says. They provide what are called the "psychosocial" services.

Social workers are concerned with the patient's emotional and practical adjustment to his or her illness. While other members of the clinical team are concerned with the patient's medical status, the social worker is there as a source of support for all the fears, problems and perplexities that accompany the illness.

There also are many practical matters to work out: financial hurdles, discharge planning, home care, etc. Sometimes social workers provide services directly. Often they are the link between the patient and the community resources that can provide the help.

Because of the acuity of patients and the complexity of their problems, the role of the social worker here at the Medical Center is particularly important. Practically every clinical team has a social worker involved. The members of the staff divide their time between 100 services—53 inpatient and 47 outpatient.

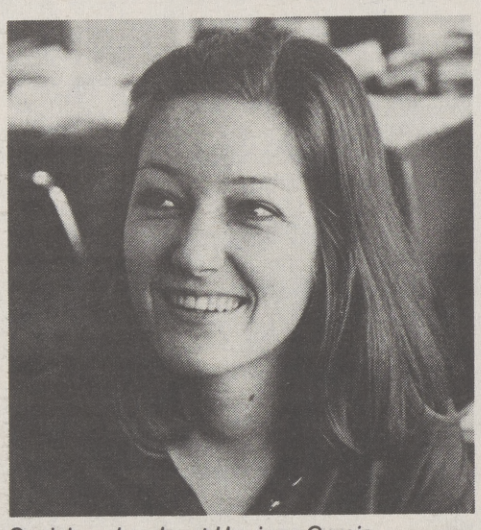
Social worker Karen Erlichman

Among her areas, Karen Erlichman serves as the social worker for the Obstetrics Clinic. A recent complex case she handled was that of a young mother-to-be who was planning to give her baby up for adoption.

At the point Karen entered the case, the considerations were more practical: How would the patient find the right parents to adopt the child? Karen referred her to an agency that helped answer this first question.

As the birth date drew near and the adoption arrangements were complete, the issues swung to the emotional side: How would the patient cope with giving up her baby? Together, they worked through her ambivalence.

Following the birth and the adoption, there still were issues: What were the choices for the future? The patient hoped not to have to go through this again. In Karen's closing role as social worker in this case, she provided the patient with options and encouragement. And left the door open, just in case she might be needed.



Social worker Janet Harrison Garcia

Among her caseload in the clinics, Janet Harrison Garcia works with patients with chronic or terminal illness, including oncology patients. Currently she is working with a woman whose cancer has metastacized and who has a limited time left to live. The patient already has come to terms with her impending death, says Janet. The question now is: How can we improve the quality of the life she has left?

This has involved many practical matters. When the patient moved to her own apartment, Janet found a charitable source for furniture. When she was having trouble walking, Janet helped her get a walker. When getting back and forth to the hospital became a problem, Janet arranged for transportation. And when exercise was prescribed, Janet referred her to an adult day health program.

With practical matters squared away, now they're doing a lot of talking, says Janet. "She's looking back over her life, reviewing the meaning of it, talking about her grandchildren, getting her affairs in order. We talk regularly. These are important conversations, I think. She's making the transition—taking the last steps in coming to terms with life and death."

This photo is the result of the simple question, "Anyone want to be in a picture?"—asked at the Boys and Girls Club in the Haight. If you look carefully, you can pick out three of the peer youth educators (the three teens in the center), and that's Ron Schumacher way at the top.

Pat Brown Puts in a Word for Foster Parents

Pat Brown, an RN who serves as 11 Moffitt's photophoresis coordinator, lately heard that the city's Foster Parent Program is in need of participants, and offered her own happy story as encouragement to others:

Seven years ago Pat was working in the nursery when suddenly she became a foster parent. The circumstances surrounded a two-week-old baby boy who was ready to be discharged. The baby was medically fragile, which meant he needed a monitor and special care. But his own home was not adequate to meet his particular needs. Pat knew there would be an attempt to place the baby in a foster home, so she thought, "Why not my home? I can take care of him."

"I was single and obviously not at all prepared to take care of a baby in my home," recalls Pat, "but under the circumstances I was licensed to become a foster parent practically overnight."

With a stipend from Foster Parents, a lot of help with babysitting from her nurse friends and some creative scheduling at work, Pat made it through those first months. And so did little Timmy. In fact, he pulled through his earlier apnea and health problems in good shape.

Today, Timmy is a happy, healthy, rambunctious first-grader with a bent for mischief. And Pat is his legal mom. As the months turned into years, Pat eventually was able to adopt her foster child.

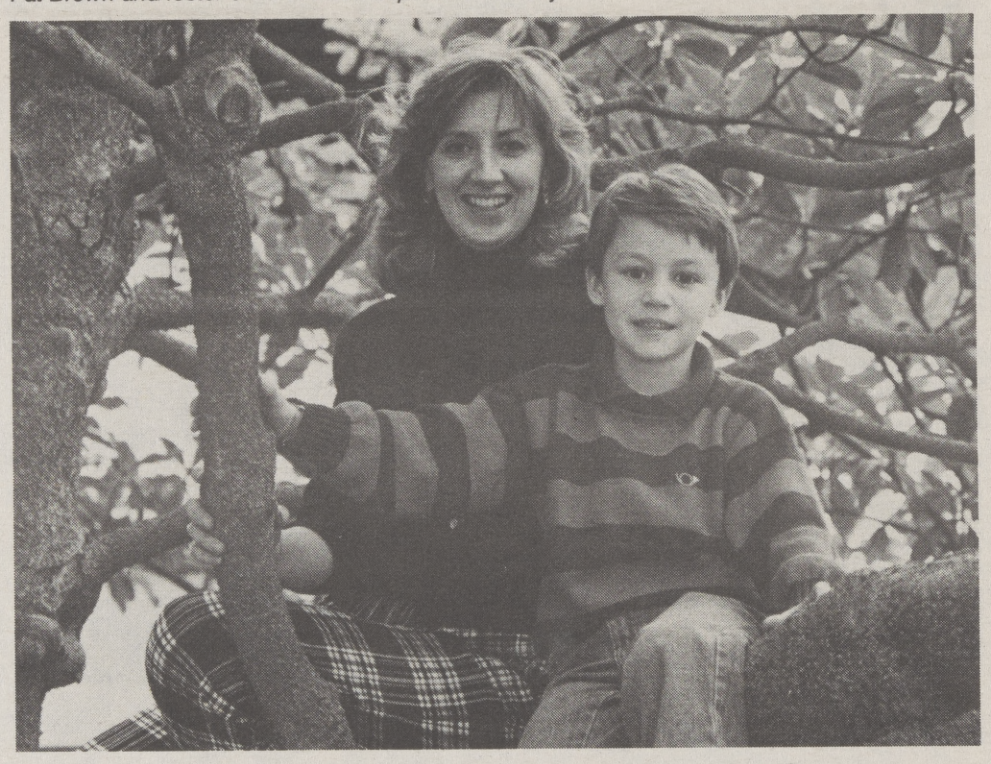
"My story may not be typical," she says, "in that I ended up adopting Timmy. More often than not, foster placements are temporary. But the point is, there are many more babies and children like Timmy who desperately need a safe and protective home and good care—even if it is only temporary. I believe a lot of good can be done for a child even in a short time.

"Even if I knew I wouldn't be able to keep Timmy—and even though I had to take full advantage of 'nursing flexibility,' shall we say, in order to do this—I'd do it all over again in a second."

In telling her story, Pat mentioned that another member of the 11 Moffitt staff, Gwen DeVries, is involved in foster parenting. It turns out that Gwen is just in the process of getting certified as a foster parent. Her daughter, who lives with her and already is a foster parent, recently acquired her second foster child. "Now I'm getting certified," says Gwen, "so we can do this together."

First they had a three-year-old boy living with them, who subsequently went to live with a grandparent. Now they have nine-month-old Dante, who, she says, "will be with us as long as he needs us." She says they have thoroughly enjoyed the foster parenting experience. "My daughter has three young children and they love helping with Dante and watching him grow. We don't have a lot to give in the way of material things, but we certainly have a lot of love and caring"—enough, she says, that they make take in another child along with Dante.

Pat Brown and foster child-turned-adopted son Timmy



Kids, Drugs and the Hospital Director

Ron Schumacher, an associate director in the Medical Center, brings news of a neighborhood program both he and the Medical Center are backing.

It's called the "Choices for Youth Project," a drug prevention program jointly sponsored by th Ernest Ingold branch of Boys and Girls Club on Page Street and the Haight Ashbury Free Clinic.

The basic premise is to train youths to be substance abuse counselors and role models for their peers—on the grounds that kids will listen to other kids (especially little kids to big kids). Currently there are five of these "peer youth educators." They are all in their teens and members of the Page Street branch, where most of the current population fits into the high-risk category for becoming substance abusers.

Under the guidance of Stefano Hillman, the prevention coordinator for the Haight Ashbury Free Clinic, the peer youth educators learn about substance abuse. They also learn resistance skills; they find out about alternatives to the drug subculture; and they work on establishing a good value system. Then they pass this information on to the other youths at the club.

The techniques and activities they use to reach the other kids range from informal group or individual rap sessions to putting on skits, role-playing and making videos. The youth educators also learn about treatment and referral and how to intervene when a drug problem already exists.

The program now is in its third year. Ron first heard about the project through the Rotary Club. Fellow Rotarian Laura Bernabei, assistant executive director of the Boys and Girls Club, told him about the program and invited him to represent the Medical Center on the community advisory committee. Without knowing exactly what he was getting into, Ron agreed to give it a stab. Now he's all enthusiasm. He thinks the program is great; he's glad the Medical Center is taking part, and he thinks people should know about this good thing going on right down the street from us.